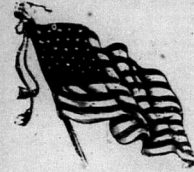


THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER: Old Series No. 62 New Series No. 26

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1943

NUMBER FORTY-NINE



We pledge Allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands. ONE NATION, indivisible with LIBERTY and JUSTICE for ALL.

A Mericans All

Jack Parker, nephew of Mrs. J. A. Bays, is reported injured in action in Italy according to word received from the War Department. Jack is well known in Morehead, having visited here a number of times. He is the son of Mrs. William P. Smith, of Cincinnati. The date of injury was on November 16, although all other details are lacking. Jack has been overseas about a year and a half and several months ago, had been in eleven major battles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown gave three boys in the service. Lloyd "Gully" Brown has been in about two years and twenty-two months of that time, he has served overseas. He is now somewhere in Italy. Below we publish a letter from him to his brother, Maurice, in Miami. Maurice "Pete" to everyone here is a "outback" in Miami, Florida. He has been a soldier a little over a year.

The third son is Lester, who has been with Uncle Sam's army for three years. He is at present stationed at Denver, Colo.

The letter follows:

Remember in Italy, Oct. 25, 1943.

Received two letters from you today, sure was glad to hear from you and to know that you are well. I am sure glad that you get to stay in Miami. I hope that you get to stay there for the duration. Pete I sure was glad to hear that you were Sergeant, just keep going I am sure you will make one of the best. Here are some of the places I have been: Naples, Vicoenza, Pompeii, they are just the larger places in Italy.

Pete you tell mother and dad not to worry, I am fine and in good health.

You wouldn't know how much I would give to see you, mother and dad, I am sure we will get to before very long. So Pete take it easy and I will do the same. Pete do write often letting me know how mother and dad are getting along.

Good-bye for now, hoping to see you real soon.

Your brother,

LOYD "GULLY" BROWN.

Glendon Stanley, of Man, W. Va., who recently enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps, will leave December 10, for Fort Hayes, from three he will go to Miami Beach, Florida, for basic training.

Glendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanley, of Ashland, is a graduate of Ashland High school, where he played football and basketball with the Tom Cat team for four years.

He is also a graduate of M. S. T. C. where he again was an outstanding football player.

For the past four years he has been employed as teacher and coach of the Junior-Senior High school in Man, W. Va.

Mrs. Stanley, formerly Beulah Parker, who is teacher there also, plans to join him later.

According to word received by the News from headquarters Engineer Amphibian Command of Camp Edwards, Mass. P. F. C. Leonard E. Burton of Route 3, Morehead, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, by virtue of having completed one year of continuous active Federal Military Service since December 1941.

Morehead Girl Enlists In WAVES

Miss Thelma Lee Hall, daughter of Mrs. Suren K. Hall of 214 1/2 E. Harris avenue, Morehead, Kentucky, enlisted in the WAVES on November 26, through the Ashland Navy Recruiting Station.

Miss Hall will take her basic Navy training at the United States Naval Training Station, Hunter College, Bronx, New York. After Recruit School, depending upon the needs of Navy, Miss Hall may be ordered to a duty station at once. Or she may be assigned to one of the many Naval Training Schools for advanced training in her specialty.

The courses at the advance Training Schools vary from a few weeks to several months, depending on which school assigned.

Each WAVES spends six weeks at the Recruit School getting into the swing of real Navy life. Here WAVES learn Navy traditions and regulations, take their share of drill, and have the thrill of passing in review with the color flying. It's a crowded schedule, but it also leaves time for sports and recreation and for a week and "shore leave" in New York City.

As a member of the Women's Reserve, each WAVES has the chance to serve your country as women have never served before.

Wherever women America needs you most. To serve, to work and win, shoulder to shoulder with the gallant men of the Navy.

Must Answer Many Questions For License

A short time ago we ran a story about car licenses. At the same time we had an outline of what was necessary to get a truck license. If you did not study that, you can save yourself an extra trip by looking it up and finding out what is necessary.

The license tags have arrived but although you may purchase them now they cannot be used until December 29. As in former years you have until March 1, 1944, to get your new license tags.

Mr. John M. Palmer, chairman of the Rowan County War Fund drive, today issued the following partial summary of donations received. In releasing the statement for publication, Mr. Palmer emphasized that it is incomplete. Not only are certain contributions still to be received, mainly industrial payroll deductions, there are some gifts actually received and not yet itemized. Pledges partly paid are not listed. All amounts shown have been received in full.

A later statement will be issued to complete the War Fund Committee's public accounting for funds collected.

\$50 (6 names)—Baitson Drug Co., M. S. Bowne, Eagles Nest Restaurant, Greyhound Midland Ant. Kentucky Utilities, Midland Trust Hotel.
\$35 (10 names)—Bishop Drug Co., Citizens Bank, J. M. Wheeler, Drew Evans, John M. Palmer, Peoples Bank, Trail Theatre, Union Grocery, Mrs. Lucile Van Antwerp, Ella O. Wilkes.

How Do You Like Larger Paper

Last week we added four pages to the Rowan County News. We gave you a continued story, "The Black Seizure." We had a whole page of "Funnies" as well as a Bed Time Story. In addition there was the weekly news analysis, The Washington Merry-Go-Round, Household Hints, patterns and recipes and other articles as well as a page of local "Personal" News, about twenty-five stories of local news concerning or of interest to nearly everybody in Morehead and Rowan county. Then on top of that we still ran our "A-Mericans-All" a column about Rowan County Boys and Girls in the Service of our country, a column we have carried since Pearl Harbor two years ago. It was started by my brother, Jack Wilson, before his death and we shall continue it until our Service boys and girls are all home again.

W. F. A. To Release Many Kinds Of Canned Goods

WFA announces soon in civilian supplies canned pineapple, asparagus, corn, pumpkin, spinach and figs, through release part of set-aside canned and held by canners. FDA has authorized office of quartermaster General to permit canners to sell balances these contingency reserves after Government War Requirements are fulfilled. Known quantities of these foods that will reach grocers shelves are 540,000 cases of pineapple, and 77,000 cases of figs. Impossible to estimate at present exact quantities of various vegetables, but these quantities probably will be substantial. These foods will reach some retail markets within a few weeks.

Pulpwood Serves Many Purposes

For several weeks The Rowan County News has been carrying stories and advertisements about the great need of pulpwood.

Last week we told you some of the uses to which pulpwood is put, for helping to win the war. Here are some more uses.

"Pulpwood is of importance because as a substitute it is effective, important savings in iron, steel, aluminum, brass, tin, copper, wood, cotton, burlap and binder twine, freeing these materials for the manufacture of munitions and other institutions saved.

Pulpwood substitutes saved tremendous quantities of metal, lumber, glass and Jap-held rubber, in 1942 to name only a few. "Not only have pulpwood products substituted for scarcer materials but containers, made from pulpwood have saved untold amounts of critical shipping space."

Continued on Page Two

\$15 (5 names)—Ashland Home Telephone Co., Imperial Cleaners, Lane Funeral Home, Curran & C. Smith, William H. Vaughan.

\$10 (21 names)—C. E. H. H. Esther B. Call, 410 Carr. Mr. and Mrs. G. Cochran, Fred A. Dudley, J. D. Felt, John B. Francis, Noah Fugate, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin George, Gold's Dept. Store, W. B. Jackson, Warren C. Lippin, Frances E. MacNaught, Mrs. Irene Moore, C. O. Peratt, F. A. Riedel, A. J. Shaver,berger, Dee Smith, R. F. Terrell, Rebecca Thompson, Arls Woolrich.
\$8.00—J. G. A. Store.
\$7.50 (names)—Emma O. Naught, G. E. Penzabaker.
\$7.00 (2 names)—G. C. Banks, Inez F. Humphrey.
\$6.50—Sam J. Denney.
\$6.00 (8 names)—W. Emmett Bradley, Thelma Evans, Hazel E. Nollen.
\$5.00 (42 names)—Harlan A. Clark, Clifford L. Adams, Bernice Baldrige, Elbert Baldrige, Continued on Page Two

Directions For Curing Meat Given By Agent

Rowan county farmers are killing a large number of hogs this winter. The meat shortage and the low price of hogs both encourage farmers to kill their entire meat supply.

There has been a big demand for the dry sugar cure method of curing hams, bacon and shoulders. The following cure can be used on all three cuts: 7 1/2 pounds of salt, 2 1/2 pounds of sugar and 2 ounces of saltpeter to 100 pounds of meat. For best results, both meat and ingredients should be weighed. Divide the curing mixture into three equal portions. Rub one portion on the meat and pack in a container or on a table. Three days later,

Continued on Page Two

Little W. C. Parker Dies Suddenly Last Week

Death is always and when it comes, out it is especially sad when it takes a baby.

W. C. Parker was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Parker of Farmers. He was about two and a half years old and everybody in Farmers knew him and loved him.

On Saturday, November 27, Mrs. Parker was getting ready to bath little W. C. and had a pan of hot water setting on the floor. She had turned to get some cold water, when W. C. fell into the bath.

The doctor was called and W. C. was considered all right, although he was confined to bed. On Monday his older brother was caring for him while his mother washed, when he called her saying he believed W. C. was dying. But he was already gone when she got there. The cause of the death was not known but the accident had evidently affected the heart.

Funeral services were held Wednesday by Rev. Moore, of Farmers at the Farmers public church. Burial was made in the Cauldill cemetery at Morehead.

New point values effective December 5 being the civilian meat ration to its highest level since rationing began. Nearly all beef items are reduced two or three points per pound, and most of the pork reductions in effect since November 19 will continue. Butter and margarine remain unchanged; these point-values are generally increased.

Grapfruit and other citrus juices and canned sauerkraut are removed from rationing and a number of canned and processed foods are reduced. Only three items are increased.

The exact point price of new items can be found on the December Point Value Chart posted in all food stores.

Wood To Be Fuel This Year

Winchester, Ky.—With the supply of coal, gas, fuel oil and other heating materials definitely on the "scarce" side of the ledger in some parts, residents near wood-burning could well give thought to the old standby—wood—for fuel, quoted Henry Sipe, Acting Supervisor of the Cumberland National Forest at Winchester, Ky., today.

He pointed out that wood has many definite advantages as fuel. It is clean, leaves very few ashes, and there is a never-ending supply in the forested areas. A standard cord—4x4x8 feet—of hickory, oak, or beech, has the same fuel value as one ton of coal. Other species are less valuable, in proportion to their weight. In fact, on a dollar and cents basis, figures are available to show that well-seasoned wood, burned in modern equipment, and at a reasonable cost, is probably the cheapest fuel available.

On the market, are specially designed "heaters" which slowly burn every combustible elements in the wood—nothing is wasted. The fuel magazine needs filling only once every 24 hours. And what few ashes remain may be used as fertilizer.

Then, there are steam and hot water furnaces based on the slow burning principle, which can heat up to 10 or 12 room houses and carry an efficiency rating of 70 per cent. For those who like to see a log in the fireplace, but don't want 90 per cent of the heat to go up the chimney, there are special fireplaces. And mixed with coal, wood can be used in nearly any heater.

Sipe reports many a pile of slash, edgings, and railroad ties, which can be used as fuel.

Continued on Page Two

Red Cross Home Service Gives Report on Work

Mrs. West Accepts Position As County Nurse

The County Health Department of Rowan county has engaged Mrs. Jack West as nurse and she has already taken over the work. Mrs. West is a graduate nurse of Deaconess hospital, Louisville, and is well qualified for the work. She served at the Hazelwood Sanatorium for three years and has done private nursing, and although she has not been actively engaged in her work, she has always gone to care for any one who called for her.

Dr. T. A. E. Evans who has been health doctor since the opening to the department many years ago, is indeed fortunate to be able to secure the services of Mrs. West.

Women's Day To Be Feature At Church Sunday

Next Sunday at the morning worship hour at 10:45 the Christian Church will have a service of special interest to women. Sunday is Woman's Day, a day set aside by the church for the consideration of the work of the women in the great Christian mission enterprise. Among the ladies of the church participating in the program are: Miss Juanita Lewis, the minister will bring an appropriate message: "The Motive of Christian Missions." The public is invited to attend this service.

At 6:15 p. m. the Young People's Guild will have a supper meeting with worship, fellowship, fun and feed for all. The men in service are given a special invitation to attend.

At the evening worship service at 7:30 the minister will bring the message: "The Gods We Make."

REVIVAL CLOSING WITH GOOD RESULTS

A revival of two weeks was ended at the Haldeman Church of the Nazarenes with Rev. Walter Williams, evangelist of Olive Hill, Ky. We are grateful for good attendance and the presence of the Holy Spirit in these services. We are rejoicing for the souls saved, and are commenting our Juniors for the splendid work they have done in the past three months of reaching new people in our Sunday school. We are praising God for a good revival.

REV. ELIA COLLINS, Pastor.

\$15,000 Bond Posted By Mathew Fyffe

Mathew Fyffe, 44, indicted by the Rowan Grand Jury on a charge of murder in the death of his cousin, Mrs. Ida Mason, posted \$13,000 bond and Circuit Judge W. B. White set his trial for the March court term.

Fyffe, whose whereabouts were undisclosed at the time the indictment was returned November 23, appeared voluntarily with his attorney.

The body of Mrs. Mason, 32, former employee of a Cincinnati aircraft firm, was found beside railroad tracks at nearby Rockport, January 23. Fyffe, a former member of Ashland W. P. A. office, was named beneficiary in two insurance policies totaling \$15,000.

To furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies and navies

"To furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies and navies" is the purpose of the voluntary relief in and record with the military and naval authorities as a medium of communication between the people of the United States of America and their Army and Navy. . . . The Charter of the American National Red Cross. By Act of Congress January 5, 1905.

The Home Service of Rowan County Chapter of the American Red Cross is only one phase in the work done by the Chapter in this county.

During the month of November, Home Service made 10 inquiries about servicemen who are serving in overseas stations. It also made 40 times as an intermediary between the Military and the servicemen back home in dealing with problems pertaining to the soldier in camp and his people at home.

The Department has sent out 60 telegrams reaching news of family illness and death to the soldier in camp areas which was relayed to him by a Red Cross Field Director, one of which is stationed in each camp abroad and at home.

Requests for investigations for emergency first-aid for servicemen were rendered whose presence was needed at home. There were 10 social histories made on hospitalized soldiers at the request of the medical authorities in camp hospitals, the purpose of which was to aid the physician in making their diagnosis in each case.

Home Service assisted 12 families in filling out questionnaires from the Office of Dependency Benefit, and 50 representatives of families visited the Chapter office seeking information, assistance, and various family services. The Department, also, assisted 35 veterans and families of 2 deceased servicemen with claims for government benefits. Assistance with government benefits will gladly be given to ex-servicemen and their families, or any problems they may have.

The Red Cross Chapter office and Home Service is located in the Science Building, first floor, room 104, on the campus of the Morehead State Teachers College.

Navy Holds Happy Hour, Bond Sale

Monday the Morehead Naval Training School held a Happy Hour in commemoration of Pearl Harbor two years ago. Included in the program was a sale of War Bonds.

The program was the usual affair with men of the school joining the "performing" singing, specialty acts and stunts. Before the Bond Sale everyone joined in a Community Sing led by Western of the Ship's Company.

Before the Bond Sale was really "something." When men who are giving everything else and are patriotic and enthusiastic, there is a little better in some few cases, by nearly three thousand dollars in bonds in the course of a half hour, we think it's something to talk about. The sale really amounted to \$3,325. But a small amount of this was put up by officers and chiefs.

One man, Jerry A. Powell, of Alabama, bought a hundred dollar bond. There were several fifty dollars and many twenty-five dollar bonds.

Some were won by having the total of \$1,000. Section four was won with \$850.

The next Happy Hour will be in January, while the next class will graduate on December 18.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Smashing Blows Against Axis Mapped By Highest Allied Military Strategists; Wheat Subsidy Payments Established; 4-H Club Congress Marks Record Year

EDITOR'S NOTE: Where opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the editor and not necessarily of the newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Left to right: Stalin, FDR and Churchill.

COAL: Raised Prices

While southern operators balked at signing the new contract calling for a nine-hour day, with pay for 45 minutes travel time, Stabilization Director Fred Vinson authorized average increases of 17 cents a ton for bituminous and 22 cents a ton for anthracite coal to cover the extra wage costs.

Formulated by Interior Secretary Harold Ickes and United Mine Workers' Chieftain John L. Lewis, the new pact was attacked by the southern operators as failing to provide eight hours of production in cases where no travel. Reprising Ickes said management of the new contract was followed by a record output of 12,700 tons in one week, tops for 16 years.

Although the price increase on soft coal averages 17 cents a ton, actual costs vary from 10 cents in Alabama, parts of Georgia and Tennessee, and Utah and Montana, to 30 cents in Michigan and California and part of New Mexico.

WHEAT SUBSIDIES: Payments Set

To hold down the price of bread, government agencies moved in two directions, with the Defense Supplies Corporation announcing wheat subsidy payments to millers and the OPA establishing four ceilings.

For all wheat ground in the Pacific coast area, the DSC will pay 14 cents a bushel. Outside of the Pacific region, 16 cents per bushel will be paid on hard wheat, 5½ cents a bushel on soft wheat, and 8 cents a bushel on durum wheat.

As a basis for payment, DSC announced that millers must subtract the current market prices for wheat from the price used by OPA in figuring flour ceilings. Payments will be made to millers each month, with disbursements based on the rate in effect at the time the flour is sold.

Flour Ceilings

Under new OPA regulations, maximum prices were established for all kinds of wheat flour on the millers' level, with the family product ranging from \$7.10 a hundred pounds in western Colorado to \$5.23 in North Carolina.

Prices on hard wheat flour are highest in the Middle West producing section, with Iowa's ceilings on low and high protein output \$7.31 and \$7.38 per hundred pounds. Illinois, Wisconsin and northern Michigan, \$5.34 and \$5.35, and Minnesota, \$5.34 and \$5.35, plus a proportional rate based on price of soft wheat.

Delivered prices on cake flour and other soft wheat bakery flour milled in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin or Iowa were set at \$6.87 and \$7.17 a hundred pounds, with the rate for soft wheat flour set at \$6.87 and \$7.17 a hundred pounds.

In other states, prices vary from \$4 to \$4.90 for cake flour, and \$3.10 and \$4.31 for soft wheat bakery flour.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

JEEPS: The first used jeeps have been purchased by a Chicago second-hand truck dealer. He obtained 16 of the sturdy little cars by putting in his order early. He intends to resell them, asking that customers pledge to buy at least 100 jeeps. The dealer's worth of war bonds per jeep. Seven have already been sold, involving pledges to purchase some \$60,000 worth of bonds.

WHISKY: Liquor commissions of Oregon and Washington—two states that sell spirituous liquors through state-operated stores—have been unable to purchase a stock of whisky lately. The two commissions decided to buy two Kentucky distilleries. The whisky will be bottled in Kentucky. Each state will obtain about 100 cases during the next 18 months.

RUSSIA:

Keep Ukrainian Grip

Holding their grip on the western Ukraine, German forces struck back at the Russians to retake the vital rail hub of Korosten in their slow drive on Kiev.

Capture of Korosten gave the Germans their second important communications point in the region, the rail center of Zhitomir having previously fallen. Both centers are situated on Russia's last north-south rail line, and also command lines running west into prewar Poland.

As the Germans increased their pressure on the rich province of Kiev which they have always feared, they pulled their lines in to the north, approximately 300,000 Nazis reportedly retreating from Gomel. As they fell back, the Reds tried futilely to seal off their escape corridor.

In the Crimea which commands the Black Sea, the Axis were reported withdrawing Rumanian troops, thousands already having been evacuated.

CIVILIAN SUPPLIES:

Picture Brightening

In a move which is deemed as protection against shortages of materials essential to the prosecution of the war, the army put huge stocks of surplus materials on sale while the office of civilian requirements granted repair men larger allocations of materials.

Issuance of catalogs to guide manufacturers in bidding for the goods reveals that sales will include a variety of items ranging from hammers to buckles.

From the 800th army air force specialized depot in Memphis, Tenn., catalogs include such materials as fuel pumps, refueling fittings, drain cans, lubricators, manual and hydraulic jacks, and pneumatic tools for carpenters, plumbers and machinists.

Under the office of civilian requirements, electronic equipment, blacksmiths, radio, upholstery and farm machinery repair shops are permitted to buy up to 20 tons of carbon and alloy steel, 500 pounds of copper and brass products, and 300 pounds of aluminum in certain areas. One American has a hen's tooth, copper wire will be available for limited use.

Lost on a four-day attack on a Yangtze river port in China October 30, Michigan's former All-American basketball team, the Detroit Pistons, returned home. The team was captured by the Japanese and taken to the island of Luzon. The team was captured by the Japanese and taken to the island of Luzon.

Tom it was the worst time he had had in his life. He had been up for a night straight. Last night he had been up for a night straight. Last night he had been up for a night straight.

What the White House will do remains to be seen.

GOOD NEIGHBOR PEACE
Ten years ago, there was a very serious war between Bolivia and Paraguay in the jungles of the Gran Chaco. Last week, the presidents of Paraguay and Bolivia met at the border of the Gran Chaco.

The situation was animated these two South American countries have been wiped away, and they are good neighbors in every sense of the word.

Some diplomats hope this incident is the first step in the peace negotiations. The enemies of war may likewise be eliminated after the passage of time.

INSIDE STORY OF HORNET
The navy department has okayed plans for the building of the famous ship carrier, the USS Hornet, written as a book, "A Ship to Remember," by Alexander Griffin of the Navy.

For the first time it reveals the spectacular operation of the ship which carried General Douglas MacArthur's body to the Philippines.

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WASHINGTON

MEAN GO-ROUND

Some of the President's newspaper friends who have been consistently for him over a long period of years are now suggesting that it is a good time to turn the other cheek regarding his constant feud with the press.

They suggest that he personally could step into the current newspaper shortage and take a strong stand on an issue which seriously threatens one of the basic freedoms of the country—freedom of the press.

Personally, a good many bureaucrats have been bubbling at the newspaper problem, but no one has stepped in with any forthrightness to cut red tape and solve the problem. It looks as if only the White House could do this.

Generally speaking is the fact that newspaper shortages are not so much to decrease woodpulp production in the Canadian forests, but to muzzle greater use of woodpulp and packing material in sending war supplies abroad. This is a terrifically patriotic cut in the newsprint, but they have to cut to the bone unless energetic moves are made.

The plan put forward by newspaper executives friendly to the White House is to cut the newsprint cuts out of their Sunday "Times." On the other hand, medium-sized papers may have to take terrific punishment.

Stricter supervision of cuts by throw-away, dog-eared, comic magazines and newspapers who have not kept such accurate records of their past consumption. The newspaper industry has suffered by its past efficiency, having kept very accurate records.

More emphasis on the paper mill cuts of the nation's waste paper is being collected and salvaged. The waste paper reclaiming industry is estimated to have a capacity of approximately 1,000,000 tons of waste paper are normally handled by the industry.

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WASHINGTON

Today's Battlefield Victims

Blood Plasma, Sulfonamides and Organization of Medical Services Insure Prompt Treatment of Wounded Men.

Of course, nobody would try to follow such advice but my friend got the wound (and a medal for bravery) and now he's back in civvies again.

So I said: "Hope for a light wound." Of course, nobody would try to follow such advice but my friend got the wound (and a medal for bravery) and now he's back in civvies again.

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ON THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Do YOU know the Kaleidoscopes quilt pattern? A block is shown here. It is put together so that from every angle it makes a different design. One of these fascinating quilts made in two tones of blue and white started all the sewing and saving for the attractive bed nook you see in the sketch. The bed and woodwork are

near as effective as modern treatment. Towne arm estimates only \$80 to 90 per cent of the wounded get first-aid treatment within an hour of being wounded. Ships at sea, equipped with the larger ones as well as hospitals, the man with a not too serious wound, and that is by far the most serious (amputations are included), has a splendid chance for recovery and a resumption of his natural interest in civil life when he is discharged.

In two categories this war has been harsher than any preceding. There is a greater proportion of killed in action to wounded. And because the mental casualties are higher in the present war, the physical strain of modern warfare. More might have been held out of service if the wounded had been able to carry out their plans. They would have been able to do so if there had been thorough understanding of that branch of medical science as there will be after the war. And because of that fact, more of the mental casualties will be restored to normal. The reason for the increased number of mental cases is variously explained: Our troops have endured years of offensive action, more than in the last war; the increased fury of modern warfare; the domination of the machine, and also, to some degree, the complications of civilian life which encourage neurotic conditions.

The science of warfare has moved forward with seven-league boots. Killing has become a mass production. But along with the changes of modern warfare, the healing arts have progressed to the point where those who escape the scythe of the grim reaper there is a strong, helping hand along the road back.

Crowned Heads
Pine Headaches
After the last war, some poetically minded writer penned an editorial which had wide circulation entitled: "The Kings of the Kings." Many a throne had tumbled as a result of that last conflict, names that were written large in history, faded until they were less than memories—Honorius, Hapsburg, Romanoff, not to mention a host of lesser majesties.

But some who survived are today the kings of the United States, like phlegmatics, famine, frontiers, lend-lease, airways and a thousand other, amazing questions that must be solved in other peace comes.

Of course, kings are not to be shrugged away lightly. Some of America's best friends are kings. But there are crowned heads who are bound to be headaches for the uncrowned brows of the statesmen who have to put the world together again.

There is the House of Savoy, for instance. The king Italy has been a problem. So are Balkan potentates in exile or in cabouts with Hitler.

About King Carol
One most interesting monarch who is likewise exceedingly dramatic is King Carol of Rumania. Recently, I received a communication from him. It looked like a telegram but it was not that intimate—it was mimeographed. It contained a statement of some kind, I have forgotten the exact nature of it.

But the other day, its source was revealed when a certain publicity organ gave me the text of a telegram but it was not that intimate—it was mimeographed. It contained a statement of some kind, I have forgotten the exact nature of it.

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The Rowan County News

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice of
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, November 1, 1918
Published Every Thursday At

MOREHEAD, Rowan County, KENTUCKY

GRACE FORD ———— EDITOR AND MANAGER

All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance

THREE MONTHS ————
SIX MONTHS ————
ONE YEAR ————
ONE YEAR (Out of State) ————



Look
Pretty
for
HIM
When
He
Comes
Home

A New PERMANENT
\$2.00 to \$6.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave
Call 257 for Appointment
ALLIE JANE Beauty Shoppe
Allie Havens Operators Dorothy Call's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havens and her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Butcher Bach and son, John David, were business visitors in Lexington Tuesday.

Pulpwood

(Continued From Page One)
rub on the second portion. Let meat cure three days, then put on the remaining portion of the curing mixture.

After they have been in cure 10 or 12 curing days, remove the shoulders, bacon and all lighter-weight cuts. Remove the hams in about three weeks. Two weeks is space.

Mr. G. L. Knapton pointed out that our armed forces are trained with manuals of paper made from pulpwood and the planning of factories, battleships, tanks, planes, guns and other weapons and equipment is done on paper. Thirty tons of blueprint paper are required in the construction of a single battleship. Pulpwood also makes paper for targets, ration books, military clothing, charts and maps and hundreds of other products for war uses. Much of the smokeless powder now used in Allied guns is made from pulpwood.

"One tree will make enough nitrocellulose to provide smokeless powder to fire thirty-five 106 mm. shells or 7,500 rounds for a Gatling rifle, while a cord of pulp-

wood would provide powder for two shots from a 16-inch coast defense or naval gun.

"Because of the vital need for products made from pulpwood for war purposes, farmers, woodland owners, and woodsmen would be performing an important patriotic duty by giving as much of their time to this work as an extra service to their country at war."

Wood

(Continued From Page One)
ends in rural yards this fall. With increased logging and sawmilling, supplies of food suitable for fuel are unusually plentiful. Many mills have alabs for sale, and the wood left in tree tops after sawlogs or ties have been removed makes fine fuel. Trees too rotten for lumber, ties, pulp or mine props are also suitable. Problems to be solved are getting the wood cut to proper length and hauled to its destination.

It is the policy of the U. S. Government to allow dead or down wood to be removed from the Cumberland National Forest free, by local residents, for fuel purposes. Permits may be secured from Forest Rangers Karl Stuller at Morehead, Earle Meekins at McKee, John Hicks at London and Wilson Mitchell at Stearns, Ky. Removal of this dead wood cleans up the forest, prevents waste, and reduces the fire hazard. And it is the forest that

will some day provide eastern Kentuckians with a much more important share of their family income, their necessities and luxuries of life.

Meat

long enough to leave the 10 to 12 pound hams in cure while large hams should be left in cure for three weeks. No piece of less than 20 pounds need be left in cure longer than 21 days. Pieces weighing more than 20 pounds should observe the "one-and-one-half days per pound" rule. After curing, remove the meat, wash it in lukewarm water, then smoke.

War Fund

(Continued From Page 1)
J. A. Bays, Ernest Blair, Harlan Blair, Mildred Blair, Andre B. Bowne, Imrei Brown, C. Z. Bruce, Calvert Garage and Taxi, J. B. Calvert, Anna B. Carter, Henry S. Caudill, Ira T. Caudill, Lydia S. Caudill, L. A. Fair, Alvin Farmer, Marie Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caudill, Naomi Cloypool, Clayton Pool Room, Mrs. M. C. Collins, Ted Collins, M. C. Croesley, Roosevelt Croshawite, Arnold Cundiff, Lorene Sparks Day, C. P. Duley, J. Elwood, L. A. Fair, Alvin Farmer, Grocery, Nolan Fowler, John Fugate, Carolyn Gable, Lucy B. Gardner, Charles Glover, Elmer Gregory, Howard Hall, Dewey Hardin, Edgar Hanes, Helwig's Service Station, R. L. Hoke, Fred Hollan, Marshall Hurst, George Isom, W. L. Jayne, Homer Johnson, Lige Jones Grocery, Robert Keeton, Paris Keeton, N. E. Kennard Hardware Store, Virgil Kidd, A. V. Lambert, Ollie Lambert,

W. O. Lewis, Shirley Linland, Ray Lytle, Earl McBrayer, Wiley May, Leonard Miller, Juanita Minish, Mary Moore, Morehead Lumber Co., Alice Palmer Morris, Edna Neal, J. P. Nolan, L. A. Noe, Paul C. Overstreet, Grant Owens, Jesse Owens, Malvin Owens, Lyman Penn, Ray Perry, Jesse Phillips, Custer Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, O. W. Rodewald, Elizabeth Roomer, Rowan County Rationing Board, J. R. Royce, Ruth Rucker, Henry Smedley, L. B. Smedley, Standard Oil Co., Dewey Stidam, Kay Titler, Harrison Trent, W. R. Wendell, Luther Williams, W. C. Wineland, Mrs. V. L. Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young, Mildred Morris.

\$2.00 (19 names)—Mrs. S. M. Bradley, Burns Grocery, Caskey Taxi, Arthur Caudill, Maude Clay, C. L. Cooper, Ellington Shop, Tennie Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall, Noah Hall, Mrs. Claude Kessler, Mrs. Ouida Messer, Mary Page Milton, Alfred H. Moore, C. B. Porter, William Ramey, C. B. Renfrew, Valley View Service Station, Kenneth Vencil.

To Be Continued next week

Dr. M. F. Herbst

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Located Upstairs in Consolidated Hardware Building, Morehead
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9 ROOM HOUSE
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Post Office—\$2,500
\$700 Cash, Balance \$25 Per Month
HARRY GOLDBERG
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SPOZEN

You Didn't Live in Morehead
When U Called 71—NO DICE
Coal Is Scarce
Don't Put-off
Call 71
Morehead Ice & Coal Company

New Shoe Pepais Shop

TO OPEN

Monday, December 13

Next Door to Rowan County News

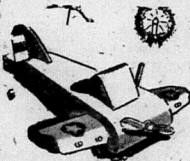
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LON ELLIS




Cards
Tree
Decorations

For sure Christmas Delivery
the Post-office Department re-
quests you to Mail your Cards
EARLY



Wagons
Trucks
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Tanks

Dishes
Books
Games
Come in Now



at **Bruce's**

5c-10c-\$1 Stores

Although our stock is short some items that we have carried in former years, you will find plenty from which to choose

We have gifts for everyone, including

THE MAN IN THE SERVICE

BRUCE'S 5, 10 & \$1 Stores

Morehead and Olive Hill

Ladies Hose

Lingerie

Slippers

Thrilling JEWELRY GIFTS for LASTING REMEMBRANCE

See our line before buying

The lasting gift everybody will appreciate this year and for many years to come.

REPAIRING

Or if it needs repairing we are ready to serve you.

J. A. BAYS

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation to the people of Morehead and vicinity for their many kindnesses during the illness and death of our loved one, Hazel West Turner.

We wish particularly to extend our thanks to Rev. B. H. Kaeze and Rev. J. E. Williams for their comforting words; to the Lane Funeral Home for their helpfulness and many courtesies; to all those who sent flowers, cards, and letters of cheer to Mrs. Turner while she was ill; to those who sent flowers telegrams, and messages of sympathy after she passed away; to the ladies of the Morehead Baptist church and others of the community for their untiring efforts in behalf of the family; to the many friends and neighbors for their understanding and willing aid; to the local office of the State Highway Patrol for furnishing a police escort for the funeral cortege to Winchester; and to all others who endeavored to comfort us in any way in our sorrow.

The family of Mrs. C. E. Turner, C. E. TURNER AND SONS, MR. AND MRS. R. E. WEST AND DAUGHTERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen had as their guests last week their daughter, Mrs. Jack Robey, and Mr. Robey, who is a chief petty officer in the engineering department of the Sea Beast. Mr. Robey has been in training at Camp Perry, Va. and was enjoying a ten-day leave before shipping to some foreign shore. Mrs. Robey is teaching in West Virginia during his absence. After visiting here a short time they went to Fairmont, W. Va., to visit his parents.

Cliff or Clifford Barker, who was taken to the Veterans hospital in Huntington last week, suffering from a throat ailment, is improving although still very ill. His parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barker spent Sunday with him.

Mrs. Byron Dixon and small son, Byron Paul, will return to their home in Washington, D. C., this week after a three-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hackney.

Mrs. John Will Holbrook was shopping in Maysville Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen visited with the latter's sister, Mrs. W. P. Smith in Cincinnati, the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Johnson Clarke had as her guests last week; her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Arnold, and Mr. Arnold, of Hazard, and her sister, Mrs. Ed C. Brown, of Huntington.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE. Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Winchester, Kentucky, up to and including January 3, at 10:00 a. m., for all the merchantable timber marked or designated for cutting on an area of about 200 acres on the waters of the left Fork of Elk Lick, Rowan County, Kentucky, in Comp. 1, Red River W. C. Cumberland National Forest, estimated to be 50 M. od. ft. of Mixed Oak; 7 M. bd. ft. of White Oak and Poplar and 94 M. bd. ft. of Pine, more or less. All timber will be scaled by the International 1-4 inch log rule. No bid will be considered for less than \$3.00 per M. bd. ft. for Mixed Oak; \$5.00 per M. od. ft. for White Oak and Poplar; and \$4.00 per M. bd. ft. for Pine. Each bid must be accompanied by a check, made payable to the Treasurer of the United States, in the amount of \$300.00, to be applied as the first payment on the purchase price, refunded or retained in whole or in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Award will be made on the basis of the greatest net return to the Government. Before bids are submitted bidders should examine the sale area on which the timber to be cut has been marked and should obtain full information concerning the timber, conditions of sale and submission of bids from the Forest Ranger, Morehead, Ky., or the Forest Supervisor, Winchester, Ky.



At Sluss's Give Practical GIFTS

We are having just as much trouble getting stock as everyone else, but we have a good line of staples and are always ready to serve you.

Make this a practical Christmas.

Yard Goods

Shoes for the whole family.

Hosiery.

SLUSS BARGAIN STORE

"You mean I don't need any coupons for electricity."



THAT'S RIGHT, Mrs. Higgins.

No points, no coupons—no rationing of electricity.

Not that it's any less important than food, or fuel, or shoes. In fact, electric power has rightly been called the *life-blood* of war production.

But our government does ask all of us to use electricity wisely. Even though there's no

shortage in sight, the making of electricity requires manpower, fuel, transportation and critical materials—things on which war has first call today.

So, be as careful with electricity as you are with your coupons. Use all you need—but need all you use.

* Hear "Report to the Nation," outstanding news program of the week, every Tuesday evening, 8:30, C.W.T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

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A Tax Paying Utility Under Federal and State Laws

A New Car?

NO! But we can make the old one LOOK and ACT LIKE NEW

Our expert mechanics are on the job all the time

Call 150

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Phone 150

Morehead

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA—Vincent, the Detective



By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS—Not So Peculiar



By GENE BYRNES

POP—A Real Saving.



By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—That's the Picture Business



By FRANK WEBB



The very first of the little mead-

low and forest people to see Chatterer the Red Squirrel after he had reached the Old Orchard safely was Tommy Tit the Chickadee. It just happened that Tommy was very busy in the very apple tree in which was the old home of Drummer the Woodpecker, when Chatterer reached it. You know, Chatterer had moved into it for the winter just a little while before he had been caught in the corner by Farmer Brown's Boy.

Yes, sir, Tommy was very busy, indeed. He was so busy that, as sharp as his bright little eyes were, he had not seen Chatterer racing along the old stone wall. It wasn't until he heard Chatterer's claws on the trunk of the apple tree that Tommy saw him at all.

"Why! Who-e! Is this really you, Chatterer?" he exclaimed. "How-ever did you get out of your prison? I'm glad, even and ever so glad, that you got away."

Chatterer flinched his tail in the snaky way he has, and his eyes twinkled. Here was just the best chance ever to boast and brag. He could tell Tommy Tit how smart he had not seen Chatterer enough to get away from Farmer Brown's Boy. Tommy Tit would tell the other little people. Everybody knew that Chatterer had been a prisoner, and now that he was free everybody would believe whatever he told them about how he got away. Was there ever such a chance to make his friends and neighbors say: "What a smart fellow he is!"

"I—I—" Chatterer stopped. Then he began again. "You see, it was this way: I—I—" Somehow Chatterer couldn't say what he had



meant to say. It seemed as if Tom-

my Tit's bright merry eyes were looking right into his head and heart and could see his very thoughts. Of course, they couldn't. The truth, that little small voice inside, which Chatterer so often had refused to listen to when he was tempted to do wrong, was talking again. It was saying, "For shame, Chatterer! For shame! Tell the truth. Tell the truth." It was that little small voice that made Chatterer hesitate and stop.

"You don't mean to say you were smart enough to fool Farmer Brown's Boy and get out of that stout little prison he made for you, do you?" asked Tommy Tit.

"No," replied Chatterer almost before he thought. "No, I didn't. The fact is, Tommy Tit, he let the door open purposely. He let me go. Farmer Brown's Boy isn't half so bad as some people think."

"Dee, dee, dee," laughed Tommy Tit. "I've been telling a lot of you fellows that for a long time, but none of you would ever believe why. Now, I guess, you know it. Why, I'm not the least bit afraid of Farmer Brown's Boy—not the least little bit in the world. If all the little forest and meadow people only would turn him instead of running away from him, he would be the very best friend we have."

"Perhaps so," replied Chatterer, doubtfully. "He was very good to me while I was in his prison and I'm not so very much afraid of him now. Just the same, I don't mean to let him get hands on me again."

"Pooh!" said Tommy Tit. "Pooh! I'd just as soon eat out of his hands."

"That's all very well for you to say when you are flying around free, but I don't believe you dare go up to his house and prove it," retorted Chatterer.

"Can't now," replied Tommy. "I've got too much to do for him right now, but some day I'll show you. Dee, dee, dee, chickadee! I'm wasting my time talking when there is such a lot to be done. You didn't know that Farmer Brown's Boy and I are partners, did you?"

GOOD SALESMAN

Nice Old Lady—That parrot you sold me swears very badly! Clerk—Just have patience, ma'am. If you keep him around a while, I'm sure he'll swear better.

Good If It Works

Sonny—Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes closed? Father—Why, certainly. Sonny—Good. Then just sign my report card right here.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WANTED—LOGS

We pay top prices for white oak logs and timber. Write or phone Harry Smith, The A. C. Miller Co., Box 515, Delaware, Ohio.

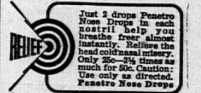
CREMATION

CREMATION Bureau, 1000 N. 10th St., Cincinnati, Ohio. Preserves The Remains of Your Loved One. VISIT THE NEW DELICIOUS CEMETERY. Write for Descriptive Booklet. CINCINNATI CREMATION CO., 1000 N. 10th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS

Children's Physicians' Society, reveals health secrets, other news. Inspire Children's Society, 1000 N. 10th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

When you see news photos of soldiers "off duty" in camp or behind the battle-line—notice how often you'll see them smoking a cigarette. There's a good reason for that. Army officials say that cigarettes are an appreciable factor in maintaining morale—and the soldiers themselves add that a carton of cigarettes from home is always welcome. What brand? Well, sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services. By those there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are. Adv.



Difficult Wire Laying
To establish telephone communications across an almost impassable glacier in Alaska, the glacier was "bombed" with reels of wire dropped by an army bomber along a line staked out in the snow by engineers.



Indian Tradition
The modern Indian still refuses to discuss business in the presence of a woman. This is an old tradition with the Indians.

GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN
Doan's Backache Kidney Action. If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy Doan's today for real pain-relieving help. Doan's Backache Kidney Action. Doan's Backache Kidney Action. Doan's Backache Kidney Action.



That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action.

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of nervous and later kidney trouble is ever present. Doan's Backache Kidney Action is a sure sign of kidney or bladder disorder as evidenced by the following symptoms: Backache, stiffness, weakness, and other imperious from the life-giving system.

Doan's Backache Kidney Action is a sure sign of kidney or bladder disorder as evidenced by the following symptoms: Backache, stiffness, weakness, and other imperious from the life-giving system.

DOAN'S PILLS

BLACK SOMBRE

By CLIFFORD KNIGHT

Margaret Nichols owned some property in joint tenancy with Kitty Chatfield. When Kitty died it was found to be hers, she explains the situation to her friend, Barry. While they are talking, Elsie Chatfield, a niece of Aunt Kitty, drops in. Elsie had been disinterested at Aunt Kitty's death. Hulton Rogers, a detective, had told her that Aunt Kitty had been an overdose of morphine, but in the district attorney's office she had doubts as to whether the morphine was self-administered. Elsie, who admitted that she hated her Aunt Kitty, was said to have had a motive.

CHAPTER II

The tires rattled on the pavement as we dropped down off the hills behind Hollywood and came presently to Laurel Canyon. Other cars flashed past. Laughter, song, earnest voices in wisps and matches fell upon our ears and were swirled but in the air. There was no trace of the dead earnestness that vibrated in Elsie's voice.

We had started off in her working girl suit, which proved to be one of Margaret's street dresses. She carried over-shoulder bag, the lightness of which she explained by saying: "Just pajamas, Barry. I have to have something 'We drove down the curving driveway and entered the road which descended Hollywood's backside of the hills."

She was very sure, this young woman with the almost golden hair, and I believed to be gray, and which Dwight called blue.

"Put me down anywhere on Hollywood Boulevard," said Elsie. We had emerged from the winding canyon road and were now on the main highway.

"It's eleven o'clock," I reminded her.

"It doesn't matter. Time never meant anything to me."

And so I dropped her on the boulevard. She flashed me a smile, patted my cheek with a soft, caressing hand, and slipped out to the sidewalk in that working girl suit and carrying the overnight bag with just pajamas, and she had to have something. The crowded sidewalks swallowed her up. I got into a taxicab. After a while it was broken up and I moved on.

Near Vine Street the crowd opened for a brief moment on the sidewalk, and then Elsie, the working girl suit and the overnight bag, came back, and she was in the crowd, and she was moving, and she was carrying that overnight bag with just pajamas, and she had to have something.

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At the time it didn't occur to me that Reed Barton had never heard of the baby. I supposed, of course, he had. But, instead, he asked: "Can you give me a lift out to Hollywood?"

"Yes, glad to have your company," he said. "I'll take you to the car and climb in. 'Living in Hollywood now, Reed?' I asked as we rolled on out Sunset Boulevard.

"Yes, since father—died, in Pasadena."

I didn't say anything more just then, remembering the shock of his father's suicide. Heaton and penniless after a lifetime of comfort, the soft-spoken, courteous old gentleman had leaped into the Army Sea from the Colorado Street bridge.

"Oh," he said after a moment. "We walked out to the car and I was finding better. I've been here. He motioned with his fingers as if he would wipe out the miles of pavement he had traveled but in December night itself, and bade me contemplate an address in Hollywood."

"It's only a step or two out of the boulevard," he said. "It's only a little. They all do, with the cabbage."

"Yes, you see, I'm one of these boys. At times only his errand boy, although I'm supposed to be something of a mining engineer. But I'm required to run a great many personal errands for these boys. I think I know Miss Chatfield."

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TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union

BENZEDRINE SULFATE

In my articles on health and weight, I have mentioned the use of benzedrine sulfate (amphetamine) in reducing weight. It has a "double action" effect in that it takes away the appetite for food and causes the individual to be more active. He is inclined to move about more instead of allowing himself to be kept in his chair.

That benzedrine sulfate has this same double action effect in the treatment of alcoholism has been reported. Some months ago I mentioned the work of Dr. W. Bloomington, as recorded in the American Journal of Psychiatry.

While this article has aroused interest and helped many alcoholics, there are many who have not heard about it. So I am again passing it along to my readers.

"When an alcoholic stops the use of alcohol, he is severely depressed and very uncomfortable and feels that he must take something to relieve him. As the only thing he knows to give relief is alcohol, he turns to it and the vicious circle continues. Because he continues to take alcohol to obtain relief, it is often necessary to place him in an institution."

Dr. Bloomington's method of treatment is simple and effective. The alcohol is stopped at once and he is given 10 to 30 mg. (sometimes more) of benzedrine sulfate daily, in two equal doses, one with breakfast and the other at noon. It is not in the evening as it keeps him awake and body active and would interfere with sleep. This dose of the drug best suited to his needs should be continued until the patient is reasonably comfortable and able to work without his alcohol. It should then be gradually reduced and finally stopped, after which an occasional dose can be taken in periods of depression and fatigue.

"I have no opinion, Mr. Barton. The case has been closed for over a year. Who am I to stir it up at this time? The police were satisfied that it was suicide; there were no fingerprints, except her own, on the bottle which she kept her supply."

"I guess I was one of the last to see her," said Dr. Reed. "After a short silence, looking beyond Rogers to a group making merry in the opposite booth, he said: 'The police glad it wasn't murder. The police might have made it uncomfortable for me; they could have added a motive to me that I couldn't have denied. Because Katherine Chatfield killed my father just as much as I had killed his trigger. Things were looking up, you know. Father had struggled all through the worst of the depression to keep his place in the world. He had managed somehow to make the interest payments to her. She held a mortgage, you know, on all he had. Even when she was two months pregnant, he would have seen him out of the woods. But you know, there's no doubt about it, the police would have found a way to make it uncomfortable for me. And so—' he shrugged his shoulders. 'Mother jumped.' He went on after a moment. 'The police could have said I hated her. But I don't think I did.'"

Dwight Nichols took the ash from his cigarette and looked away through the gathering dusk across the vast Pacific into the sun's smoldering heart. The air was humid; small waves lapped wetly on the damp sand. Indeed so all-pervading was the feeling of wetness that I fancied I could push out from the veranda rail of the beach club, where Dwight, Hulton Rogers and I sat, and swim out across the lawn. Two screaming children had been engaged in a feud on the beach and the mother with difficulty was trying to restrain the club house. Dwight seemed more interested in the matter than the moment in my mind. He looked at his cigarette for a draw twice on his cigarette before he replied:

"Oh, I should say that Katherine might have been a little more than two when she died. She was not old."

"According to the files," Hulton Rogers said, "she died in life after long contemplation of the sea, 'she was forty years and ten months old.'"

"But Elsie—I began."

"I am coming to her. We are always getting back to Elsie. There was a new blood with Elsie's mother. It was an alien strain to the Chatfields—new and fresh and vigorous, like a clear mountain stream flowing into a sluggish river. Sam Chatfield married his stenographer. That sort of thing is heroic. It does violence to family traditions. It puts a terrific strain on family pride. The biologically it is a good thing, provided it doesn't become a habit. Sam didn't reason things out quite like that. He loved the girl, which is much simpler, and so he married her."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By BAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.

Lesson Subjects and Scripture texts approved and copyrighted by International Council of Christian Education, Inc.

Lesson for December 12

CHRIST'S NEW COMMANDMENT

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:31-34. GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 12:31-34. LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:31-34. GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 12:31-34. LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:31-34. GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 12:31-34.

The "new commandment" of love which Christ gave was not new in the sense of then first being known, but new in its application.

Love is more here than a commandment. It is the recognition of a controlling principle of all life. In a way, multiplication of powerful machines and organizations of men is "power conscious" in an unusual way. It is well to recall that the greatest power in all the world is the power of love.

Then let us not forget that all true love should rest upon fellow-men. God has no real foundation if it does not.

Love Your Neighbor (Mark 12:31-34).

Everything about our relationship with Christ is God expressing Himself in our living. No spiritual truth is simply to be admired, or kept on a shelf, but it is to be put to work in the affairs of life.

Love for God means love for our neighbor. It does not love our neighbor—John 12:34-35. How then does the love of God show our love for our neighbor? It is worthy of note that the recognition and appreciation of this truth in the lives of the Christians brought him near to the kingdom of God, but not into it. He was "not far from," but he was not in it. He was "not far from," but he was not in it. He was "not far from," but he was not in it.

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Personals

Give Shower For New Minister

Saturday night the members of the Christian church surprised their new pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Dietze, when they gathered at the parsonage for a miscellaneous shower.

The Dietzes were given many lovely gifts as well as foods and household supplies.

After Rev. Dietze completes his course at Lexington, in two weeks, he will be in Morehead all the time.

A. A. U. W. Book Grapefruit Juice

The A. A. U. W. Book Club will meet in the Red Cross Room on Thursday evening, December 9, from 7 to 9 o'clock for folding surgical dressings. "She Came to the Valley" by Cleo Dawson, will be reviewed by Miss Mildred Morris. All members are urged to be present as it is the last meeting

this year.

The January book is "A New World A-Coming," by Rio Otlley to be reviewed by Mrs. W. C. Wineand.

Mrs. Hayden Carmichael who is visiting Mrs. C. F. Jagers there. Mr. Carmichael, who is still there expects to be sent overseas any time. She will remain as long as her husband is there.

Miss Frances Young, of Louisville, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. B. F. Penn and family this week.

Mrs. W. C. Swift and Miss Mildred Blair returned Sunday from a few days' visit with Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Blair in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cales and little daughter Mary Evelyn, have moved back from Cincinnati where they have been living for the past year. Mr. Cales will continue to work there.

Mrs. J. A. Bays and grandson, Jeff Hodges, spent the week end in Cincinnati guests of relatives and visiting Jeff's father, Jimmie Hodges, who is entering the service.

Mrs. Ray Wendall spent the week end in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Hartley Battson and Mrs. Ernest Jayne were Cincinnati visitors Monday, guests of their sister, Mrs. Steve Heilburn and Mr. Heilburn. They also bought goods for the Battson Drug Store.

Elva "Curley" Barber has been transferred from the Air School in Arizona to Scott Field, Ill., where he is now in the radio school. Harold Ellington is also at Scott Field.

Mrs. Russell Barber will go to Scott Field, Ill., over the week end to visit her son, Elva, who is stationed there in radio school.

Mrs. Ollie Barker arrived in Morehead last week from New Bern, N. C., where she has been with Mr. Barker, who was stationed near there. Ollie has been transferred and will leave or already has left for the Virgin Islands.

Mrs. T. A. Alliff returned to her home in Huntington Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. Irvin Kaah, Jr.

J. A. Bays was a business visitor in Cincinnati Monday.

Mrs. Bill Hudgins and Mrs. Arch Williams were visitors in Cincinnati Monday.

LOST SATURDAY

Zipper purse containing check from Morehead State Teachers College and some change. Reward. Call Virgie Hollan at 211 or leave at Rowan County News.

Miss Patty Caudill will return from Columbus, Ohio, this week where she is a student to spend her vacation with her parents.

A number of Elliott county people went to Lexington last week to give blood, for the blood bank. Among them were Lahoma Isom, John L. Crisp and Boone Caudill.

Mrs. Celia Hudgins and son, Howard, returned Sunday from a few days' visit in Winchester, guests of her sister, Mrs. D. A. Simms. Howard spent most of the time hunting.

Mrs. Festus Hall, of Lexington, who suffered a stroke some time ago is improving and able to talk although her left side is paralyzed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Caudill and Miss Mildred Sweet spent Sunday in Sandy Mook, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. "Junior" Sammons are announcing the birth of a son on Sunday, December 5, at King's Daughters hospital, Ashland.

Miss Louise Caudill is enjoying a month's vacation from her work in the Medical School at the University of Louisville. Miss Caudill has completed her first year of training and will enter on her sophomore year when she returns in January.

Mrs. C. W. Waltz, Mrs. Bee Patton and Mrs. Mayne Wiley were in Frankfort Tuesday for the inauguration ceremonies.

Mrs. Grace Ford and Mrs. J. A. Ford were business visitors in Maysville Tuesday.

Breck Wins Two From Mt Sterling

The Breckinridge Eagles defeated the Mt. Sterling Trojans two games last Friday night. The Breck "B" team was victorious by score of 18-13, with Fielding lead-

ing the scorers with 8 points. The Breck Eagles were in the lead most of the game and won by a score of 33-22. They were leading at half by 16-10. High point man for Breck was Sonny Allen with 12 points. Although handicapped by one

of the first five not being able to play, Breck played a brilliant game that Mt. Sterling couldn't equal. The Breck season is still young and the team shows more promise everytime it plays. The Eagles journey to Flemingsburg this Friday.



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